



In Sports...

Injuries can't stop SJSU midfielder Mike Arzabal as he starts his fourth season with the Spartans.

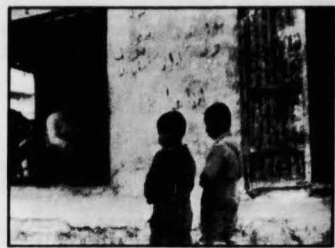
See story on page 4.



In Features...

As peace unfolds, reflect on the changes in the lives of people living in the Middle East.

See story on page 6.



Volume 101, Number 12

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Whites at SJSU drop in number

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The number of white students has dropped over the last five years at SJSU. In 1988, 56.4 percent of the students were white. The number dropped to 46.9 percent in 1992.



In fall 1992, white freshmen comprised 34 percent of first-time freshmen, a decrease from 45 percent in 1988.

CSU educators are trying to explain the phenomenon with a number of theories.

One theory is that many white middle-income families who may not qualify for financial aid cannot afford the fee increase.

Renuka Gajjar, data administrator at SJSU's institutional research office, said according to SJSU standards, Caucasians students are listed as white. She said that the category "unknown" contains students who decline to state an ethnic affiliation.

The "unknown" category has risen, from 7.2 percent in 1988, to 10.2 percent in 1992. Among these "unknown" students there may be different ethnicities, including Caucasians. In this past year, the amount of "unknown" students was larger than that of Hispanic (10 percent) or African American (4.1 percent) students.

'... my perspective is that middle-class white students were not being recruited; we are beginning to see drops in white students numbers.'

Ed Chambers
Associate Executive Vice President
for Admissions and Records

California's shifting population is another theory used to explain the change in numbers. Leroy Morishita, director of planning and analytic studies at San Francisco State, said "part of the decrease in the white student population is due to declining numbers of (white) high school graduates."

SFSU has also seen a decline in the number of white student enrollment, from 54 percent in 1988 to 50.1 percent in 1992. But their overall student population has also declined, from 28,132 students in 1988 to 26,530 in 1992.

Ed Chambers, SJSU's associate executive vice president for admissions and records, has a different idea. "The (CSU) system has implemented a real emphasis on educational equity enrollment," he said. "Concentrated efforts through outreach and recruitment were centralized in educational equity groups into higher education. Because of that, my perspective is that middle-class white students were not being recruited; we are beginning to see drops in white students numbers."

If the white student population is decreasing, the logical assumption is that SJSU's minority student population is increasing. From a 43.6 percent of minorities (all minority groups considered together) in 1988, the number rose to 53.1 percent in 1992. Within these groups, the largest percentage of students can be found in the Asian group, which rose from 19.3 to 23 percent in the four-year period.

This data shows there is an overrepresentation of Asian students as compared to the total Asian population in San Jose. Conversely, there is an underrepresentation of African Americans, Hispanics, American Indians/Alaskan, Filipinos, and Pacific Islanders in comparison to their rising numbers in the community.

"Outreach and recruitment are looking at serving all students," Chambers said. "We are continuing our educational equity but channeling our efforts to all students."



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

John Koller, front, and Paul Diamantine try on sunglasses at the African Community Fair in front of the Student Union Tuesday. The fair was organized by the Black Student Union and will run through today.

Fair brings culture to campus

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An African Community Fair started Tuesday and continues Wednesday in the Art Quad by SJSU's Black Student Union.

"It's an event designed to bring together African-American organizations on campus as well as African-American businesses in San Jose," said Nicole Padellan, BSU vice-president.

This is the first time the BSU has put on the event, but there are plans to continue it at least once a semester, Padellan said.

"One reason why we put on the fair is to utilize the resources that we have in the community

and hopefully develop a partnership with local black businesses," she said.

Sean Davis, a senior chemistry major who is also a BSU member, said the group got the idea from Ron Gay, a member of Striving Black Brothers and Sisters.

"The idea was to have a vendor fair that wasn't a part of African Awareness Month," Davis said.

"I was hoping to start a relationship between organizations and vendors to eventually build an African American store that would benefit the African community," he said.

Padellan would also like to see African culture celebrated

throughout the year.

"We'd like to make it a tradition to celebrate African culture outside of February," she said.

The fair includes vendors who sell African art, African clothing, afrocentric books, t-shirts and jewelry.

Organizations participating in the event are allowed to solicit information about their group to people.

Last year the BSU existed as ALERT (African Leaders Educating and Rising Together).

The organization changed its name because students were more familiar with the concept of a BSU.

Jewish clubs observe Rosh Hashana

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Happy New Year! Today is Rosh Hashana, the celebration of the year 5754 of the Jewish calendar.

The Jewish Campus Outreach invited Rabbi Yosef Levin to speak on Rosh Hashana's mystical meaning and significance of its rituals to a small audience on Monday.

Levin, a member of the Hasidic

branch of Orthodox Judaism, explained that at Rosh Hashana, Man accepts the rule of the King (God), which is essential to the King's ability to rule his people. Levin explained that the coming of the new year is a time for all men and women to freely embrace God.



The Jewish Campus Outreach is a new student organization with a goal to educate people about Jewish tradition.

"The ancient teachings of Judaism are alive and applicable to today's world," Rabbi Levin said.

The organization is oriented mainly towards the Jewish community, but anyone interested in Orthodox Judaism is welcome.

Interim dean sets fund-raising, morale goals

By Lana Jang
Special to the Spartan Daily

From arranging a simple display case in MacQuarrie Hall to searching for private funding, Dr. Michael Ego has been very busy for the last two and a half months as interim dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Ego, associate dean of the college since 1989, was named interim dean on July 1, 1993. He replaces Rose Tseng, who left SJSU last spring to become chancellor of the West Valley Mission Community College District.

He is a tenured professor in SJSU's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

"He has been very competent and hard working as associate dean for the last four years," Tseng said. "He's a strong support for students and faculty."

Ego has two objectives while serving as interim dean for the fall semester — find private funding for a college plagued with budget cuts, and maintain the morale of faculty and staff.

SJSU is now state-assisted rather than state-funded,

meaning instead of being adequately funded by the state, the university needs to find other ways of financing programs. SJSU has seen a budget reduction of 20 percent in the last two years.

To make ends meet for faculty, staff and students, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts has to look to other avenues for money through private funding and fund-raising campaigns.

"We are better than we thought we might be in terms of the budget, but we're not out of the woods," said Ego.

Ego plans to use these outside funds for faculty and staff seminars, workshops, resources and development that will better the education of students.

One avenue Ego is pleased with is the Dean's Advancement Council, made up of community supporters, alumni and friends of the university. One of the council's goals this semester is to help fund computer lab upgrades in the college.

Keeping the spirit of staff and faculty up through demoralizing situations, like a lack of pay raises and inad-

equately resources, is another of Ego's objectives.

Departments and schools, as diverse as they are, have created a very positive environment with "humanistic" leaders despite the budgetary challenges during the past years, Ego said.

He feels that the excellence of the faculty and staff and their positive attitudes could be more recognized. A small but effective start of this recognition is the display case in MacQuarrie Hall with profiles and pictures of faculty and staff.

Applied Sciences and Arts is a college with more than 5,000 students majoring in 10 departments and two schools. With 15 majors, the college has the second largest number of majors in the university.

Ego will serve as interim dean while the search for a permanent replacement continues. He has applied for the position, which will start spring semester.

Until then, he will still get to the office by 8:30 a.m. and work until 7 p.m. dealing with the students, faculty and staff from the different schools and departments.



GLORIA ACOBA—SPARTAN DAILY

Dr. Mike Ego is the new Interim Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. He took over the position in July.

Phone policy changes

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

University Housing's decision to get out of the telephone business has caused some mixed feelings.

Last year, students living in the residence halls automatically received telephone services with their rooms. This year they must subscribe for phone service directly with Telecommunications.

"We wanted to get out of the phone business," said Mary Weidman, assistant director of administrative and financial operations for university housing. "It was just adding another layer of bureaucracy for the students to have to wade through for services."

"It became apparent to the housing staff and the telecommunication staff that it would be easier and we might be able to offer better services if we worked directly with students on their services," said Karen McCarty, director of Telecommunications.

The change has reduced annual housing rates by \$227 for students living in a single or super single room, according to Weidman. For those living in double rooms, the cost has reduced by \$124.

Some students feel that the change has not saved them any money.

"Housing said that the rate for returning students would go down, but if you add the cost of having the phone in your room, it's the same," said Tarta Smithman, a sophomore anthropology major who lives on campus.

"It's ridiculous," said Laura Lloyd, who also lives on campus. "Housing comes out of my financial aid. So now I have to pay \$21 a month for a phone myself."

Reduction in this year's telecommunication rates offer students savings, according to McCarty. The annual price students will pay this year for services will be \$21.25 less for single space occupants and \$21.08 less for double space occupants.

The new system creates a situation that did not previously exist. In a double room, an occupant would have to pay the full price if the other roommate chooses not to have the service, since the cost is no longer split between roommates' housing bills. The cost would be \$81.75 more than last year's rate.

In addition to reduction in the telecommunication rates, students save in other ways.

An optional service still offered this year lets students subscribe to an access

See PHONES, page 3

Editorial

Give peace a chance

The handshake between the two once-sworn enemies was tentative. But each man hoped it would bring peace.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat joined hands and Middle East politics and relations changed forever.

The two old warriors had grown tired of seeing their people killed; too much blood had been spilled. They decided that the time for peace is now.

The handshake is only the beginning of what will hopefully be a long and enduring peace, the beginning of the end of the senseless violence against innocent people on both sides.

But one handshake, one piece of paper cannot erase hundreds of years of conflict. It cannot soothe the burning pain of loved ones lost in countless wars.

This peace between Israel and the Palestinians must go beyond historic documents. It begins with each individual in the embattled area.

During Monday's ceremony, Rabin said: "It is certainly not easy for the families of the victims of the wars, violence, terror, whose pain will never heal; for the many thousands who defended our lives in their own and have even sacrificed their lives for our own. For them, this ceremony has come too late."

The peace accord means that the healing can now begin, that lifelong enemies must begin to look at each other in a new light. Both sides must learn to let go of the hatred and this certainly will not be easy. But, it must be done.

"My people are hoping that this agreement which we are signing today marks the beginning of the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century," Arafat said Monday.

Both Rabin and Arafat should be credited for their courage and their desire to finally end the conflict. "We say to you today in a loud and clear voice, enough of blood and tears. Enough!" Rabin said.

Unfortunately, extremists on both sides would like to see both men dead for daring to end the conflict.

"We know a difficult road lies ahead," President Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation."

Terrorist Abu Nidal threatened to kill Arafat if the PLO signed the agreement with Israel. Rabin faces the hostility of many Israelis. In addition to this new peace, both men share being labeled traitors by extremists in their respective groups.

It is difficult to understand why, after all of this time, some would rather continue the violence than usher in peace. How many more people have to die in that part of the world before they realize that the only way they can survive is to learn to survive together?

It was once thought that there was no chance that Israel and Palestinians would reach an agreement about anything.

Rabin and Arafat both thought of the future of their respective people when they entered the agreement; for without peace, there is no future.

Peace? Yes, peace.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Relax, it's only the beginning

Peace is here! Peace is here! The Israelis and Palestinians made peace.

Take it easy folks. Not so quick. To use the all too popular comparison to the Berlin Wall, I would say that only the first brick, though possibly the most important one, was removed.

There will be no peace until the Palestinians are independent in their own country. Palestinians associate too many bad memories with the sight of Israeli troops, so until Palestinian independence, it is at best a truce.

The Palestinians are very proud people, and they've been humiliated and abused by Israel for way too long. It will take more than partial autonomy to bring peace and it will take many years and possibly generations for a friendship to develop.

Hatred to Jews has been ingrained in many Palestinians since childhood and many became hardened haters of Jews, after seeing the lives of innocent relatives and friends devastated by the occupation forces. Yasser Arafat can sign anything he wants, but it will take more than a piece of paper to uproot such hatred.

Israelis, too, were devastated by the occupation. It is not easy to beat up innocent people and to consider yourself a moral person at the same time. Many Israelis solved this internal conflict by dehumanizing Arabs. In Israel, and I lived there for the better part of my life, Arabs are commonly referred to as "dogs," as "dirty" and as "smelly."

When I grew up, a common children's book was "Danny Din: The Kid who Sees but Cannot be Seen."

Superhero Danny Din, who accidentally swallowed an experimental potion which made him invisible, helped the Israeli forces by going behind enemy lines.

Whenever I see caricatures of Jews in Nazi literature from the 1930's, I remember the illustrations of Arabs in the Danny Din

books: missing teeth, hairy moles, big noses and evil looks.

Hatred has penetrated deep in both societies, although by different means and it will probably take many years, if not generations, to uproot it.

One of the most common fallacies used by Israelis opposing an independent Palestinian state is the nine mile theory.

This theory says that a Palestinian state is out of the question, because 20 miles north of Tel-Aviv, at Israel's narrowest point, Israel could be cut in half if an enemy army conquers the nine miles between the West Bank and the Mediterranean.

This theory is false, because whatever peace agreement will be reached, an independent Palestine will have severe restrictions on military build-up.

The agreement, I am certain, will also have a clause stating that any invasion of Palestine by Jordan, the only other nation bordering the West Bank, will be a legitimate excuse for Israel to enter Palestine and confront Jordan.

'To use the all too popular comparison to the Berlin Wall... only the first brick, although possibly the most important one, was removed.'

Israel will probably be able to meet the Jordanian army half way or better.

Palestine, instead of investing in a military build-up, could concentrate on developing its infrastructure. Limitations on army size definitely worked for post

BEN WEINBERG

BEACH AND WINE

World War II Germany and Japan.

Since my dream of a Palestinian state is going to come true—yes, it will come true—it is time to adopt a new dream, one of true peace and friendship.

My dream has two neighboring countries with extended municipal powers, and special alien-resident status to Palestinians and Israelis who wish to live in the other nation's country.

These special rights will include voting in local elections; consequently, Palestinians and

Israelis will be able to settle anywhere they wish, and have proportional representation in powerful municipal governments (and therefore full control over internal affairs if a community is purely Jewish or Arab).

The Jewish nation lived in Israel for 2,000 years before they were forced out by the Romans.

While most of the Jews were away for the following 2,000 years, they always considered Israel to be their home country, and a small Jewish community was always maintained in Israel, the homeland of the Jews.

Although the Palestinian national movement was born only during the 1960's, their ancestors came to the same piece of land over 1,000 years ago.

Both nations have every right to call that land home, and neither one has an optional place to go. Let's live in peace; the other option is way too costly.

Ben Weinberg is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Campus Viewpoint
The ultimate of all human stupidities

From conflict comes understanding, which, when positively explored, begets compromise. The will to compromise depends on the degree of pains and sufferings that conflict has imposed on a feuding party.

Only then can wisdom prevail on the table of discussions, through where understanding is developed and compromise is reached.

The continuing fracas between the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization is an example of such conflict — one that unfortunately took hundreds of lives, before emotion gave way to reason.

I remember when the Six Day War broke out in 1967; I was only seven years old. I asked my dad what is the meaning of war?

He said, "I wish I can really give you the true definition of war, son; except to say that war is the most ultimate of all human stupidity."

As the hostilities between the Israelis and its Arab neighbors progressed from the end of a six-day war to the daily conflict between the victor and the vanquished, I remember that statement.

Israel by right, refusing to give up the lands it occupied during the war, imposed strict laws and regulations on the Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

An umbrella political group claiming to represent the world's estimated four and half million Palestinian Arabs was formed in 1964 to centralize the leadership of various Palestinian groups previously operating as a clandestine resistance movement; this group came into prominence after the Arab/Israeli war of 1967.

In 1969, Yasser Arafat, leader of Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian group, became chairman of the political organization now known as the PLO. The PLO then became the authentic resistance organization, fighting to wrestle their occupied land from the state of Israel.

As months went by, hundreds of Palestinians and Israelis were shot and killed in the occupied territories. Over 100,000 Palestinians fled their homeland; many who remained behind had their homes blown apart by Israeli security forces, searching Islamic fundamentalist operating a war of sabotage against the state of Israel.

Life in the occupied territories was, and still is, a daily routine of harassment and arrest of Palestinians by the Israelis, as well as death on both sides. As both sides live in tensions and suspicions of one another, each side called the other names and renewed their call for the destruction of the other.

Casualties piled up, yet, both sides refused to see eye to eye. It seemed these hostilities would never come to an end. For two groups fated to live side by side, it seemed fruitless to continue to live in hatred of one another.

My father was right; war is the ultimate of all human stupidity.

Several years into this conflict, my family moved to Athens, Greece, close to this troubled region. In 1973, we spent our first summer holiday in Beirut, then the business capital of the Middle East.

I remember sitting by the window for hours in my hotel room at the top floor of the hotel, staring down into the magical beauty of the city of Beirut, the rows and rows of tall sky scrapers, the beautiful shopping malls and their blazing night lights, the heavy traffic of people moving to and from.

But five years later, when I went back to Beirut, everything had changed. Broken down houses littered the streets, with bullet holes all over those that were still standing. The city was in total ruin. Yes, indeed, war is the most ultimate of all human stupidity.

As casualties piled up, the pain was shared on both sides, and ignorance gave way to reasons and sensible results. Arafat was getting old and the struggle was getting nowhere.

It didn't matter what the Syrians, the Jordanians and the other Arab states may think of Arafat's decision to make peace with Israel; at least, they all have a country, but the Palestinians have none.

It must have been a heartbreaking moment of courage for Arafat for he was well aware of the consequences of his decision, but his love for his people supersedes his concern for his life.

The same goes for Prime Minister Rabin; he knew that no nation can live in hostility with its close neighbor; it has to come to an end. No matter the superiority of the Israeli military forces, conflict with close neighbors is a distraction of time and resources away from the important matters of the state.

In an era of dwindling global resources, it is senseless to continue wasting time and money, fighting and encouraging hostility, when all it takes to make peace is a willingness for dialogue, tempered with a sense of wisdom.

Rabin knew the opposition he would face from some of his people; nevertheless, he did what he thought was best for his people. He too deserves our respect.

While Israel and the PLO has finally allowed wisdom to prevail on their table of discussions, we can't forget peace should be given time to prevail as well. A lot has happened in the last 25 years; many lives have been lost.

It is time for healing, but the pain would be slow to heal. It is the collective responsibilities of everyone in that region to give peace a chance. All it needs is time.

Arafat and Rabin have already made the move, the rest must make the time. Meanwhile, a big toast to all the people of that region and all the best of luck!

Ailabogie Aikpaajie
junior, political science

SPARTAN
DAILY

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San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-5280.

Replace technology with simplicity

It's easy to become engrossed by the accelerating pace of technological change, following the latest advances and eagerly anticipating the day when bottom technology (building machines atom by atom) will make semi-conductors as obsolete as vacuum tubes.

From beepers and cellular telephones to computers, VCRs and video games, technology has impacted every facet of our lives.

Technology allows us to be more productive, better entertained and well connected to the world around us. It is also very time consuming and intrusive.

Technology can accomplish some wonderful things, but sometimes I look at my television, telephone and the rest of my toys and I just want to throw them all out the window.

Every time I am awakened at 3 a.m. by a phone call from a

telemarketing program, every time I spend too much money to rent a videotape, I regret my technological cocoon.

I long for the simple life such as Thoreau led at Walden Pond, surrounded by life rather than machines.

I feel compelled to go to some unspoiled mountain valley where the only smoke in the air is from the small wood fire I built for warmth and cheer.

I want to hear the birds singing and the squirrels chiding. Not just during vacation, but on every morning of my life.

There is something joyous in shivering through a rainstorm unprotected in a mountain grove, or drinking the clear, cold water of a mountain spring.

I find a spiritual satisfaction in the scent of damp earth, the chill wind blowing over a glacier, the absolute freedom of wild creatures.



KEVIN MOORE

WRITER'S FORUM

There is something about the incredible majesty of such surroundings that I find humbling. I am merely another living organism playing my small role in the incredible web of life. Only as a part of nature do I ever feel fully and truly alive.

Such are my thoughts when life's complications and stress overcome me. I see my fellow citizens dropping like flies from the stress of modern life, and I want to escape to the virgin wilderness. Maybe I'll go. Maybe I'll just rent "Dances With Wolves" again.

Kevin Moore is a Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

AKBAYAN CLUB: First general meeting, 2:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium 534. Call Rich or Eileen 534-1140

ALPHA PHI SORORITY: Drop by, afternoon, 210 S. 10th St. call Sandy 730-8297, or House 287-5755.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Pizza Jacks Italian Dinner, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 355 E. Reed St. Call Mike Herkeonrath or Jason Wood 294-7035

AVIATION DEPARTMENT: Annual Information Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Aviation building. Call 924-6580

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Advanced interviewing for accounting and finance majors, 2:30 p.m. SU Umunhum Rm., Building a resumé, 5:30 p.m. SU Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ THE CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Four gospels, 7 p.m. Campus Ministry Center, 10th St. and San Carlos. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204.

Chi Pi Sigma: Pizza lunch, 230 S. 10th St. Call 998-9113.

DELTA GAMMA SORORITY: BBQ with Sigma Chi Fraternity, 5:00 p.m. 360 E. Reed St. (Delta Gamma House). Call Kathryn 947-8412

FANTASY/ STRATEGY CLUB: Meeting, AD&D, B-Tech, Werewolf, Paranoia, 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Costanoan Room, top floor student union Call 924-7097

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. SU outside. Call 924-3508.

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Rosh Hashanah Hospitality,

6:00 p.m. TBA Call Ester Riva 263-3246

PERSIAN MUSIC ENSEMBLE: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Music Building 186 Call Cam 288-5353

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Sterling Harwood "Civil Disobedience", 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call Sterling Harwood 924-4519

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, Kaplan Tour, L.S.A.T. Q&A, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pacheco Room Call Marty 977-1320

PSI CHI: Meeting, 2:30 p.m. DMH 308.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Drop-in per advising for adult re-entry students, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Adm. 223 Call Virginia O'Reilly 924-5930

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS: Meet and plan year, bring own lunch, noon SU Pacheco Rm. Call Pat Principi 924-5939.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Art shows, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art Bldg. Call Marla Novo 924 4330.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Movie night with Delta Gamma Sorority, 7:30 p.m. 284 S. 10th St. Call Bill 971-2012

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 12:30 p.m. SU Montalvo Rm. Call Parvinder 924-8736

SJSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Meeting, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Pacheco Room in Student Union Call (408) 236-3487

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General Meeting 11:30 a.m. Engineering Bldg. Rm. E-333. Call Debbie 225-2150.

SPARTA FENCERS: Club practice, 8 p.m. SPX Rm. 89. Call Cathy 296-2866.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Crosstown freeway will cut driving time

STOCKTON (AP) — Finally, Stockton residents will be able to get directly from here to there or vice versa — from Freeway 99 to Interstate 5, that is.

The final link of a \$150 million crosstown freeway project — triple the original cost — is just about completed and will be dedicated on Sept. 16.

The 4.7-mile crosstown connection should cut driving time between Central California's two major north-south freeways from more than 15 minutes now to about five minutes, Caltrans officials say.

The Crosstown Freeway's six lanes are expected to carry 35,000 vehicles or more daily.

The thought of building a crosstown freeway first began back in the 1950s, even before the interstate was built, said Ort Lofthus, chairman of a citizens' group.

The first segment of the Crosstown Freeway, or Highway

4, was completed in 1975 and the second in 1988. Construction of the final 1.25 miles began in 1990.

"This is one of the biggest projects completed in (San Joaquin County) in a lot of years," said Michael Sheridan, a Caltrans deputy director who designed part of the project.

A computer model indicates that the amount of traffic on I-5 through Stockton will decrease for a time while traffic will increase on heavily used 99, which is old and increasingly decrepit.

"Over time, that will balance out and some traffic will move back to I-5," said Andy Chesley, deputy director of the San Joaquin Council of Governments.

Carlos Yamzon, an associate Caltrans transportation planner, said some motorists will continue using surface streets even after the freeway link opens.

Phones: Residents face change

From page 1

code. This code is used like a calling card, allowing students to make local and long-distance off-campus calls. The charge for calls outside of San Jose is 7 percent cheaper than using a calling card, according to McCarty.

Using a calling card also means a surcharge on the bill, which is between 35-80 cents a call, said McCarty. Telecommunications does not have a surcharge.

Safety hazards are a concern for some students. For residents without phone services, getting in contact with an R.A. or University Police in an emergency situation can be a problem.

"In an emergency situation, residents without phones have to come down to the lobby and use the in-hall campus phone or go to an R.A.'s door," said David

Sims, a Moulder Hall resident adviser. "It can be a potential problem with speed because if residents need immediate service it can slow down the rate in which they get helped."

Guests who come to visit friends without service can also cause a problem.

"The problem is that guests have to call from the outside phones to (reach) the room of the person they are visiting because no one has let them in," said Smithman.

"If the person doesn't have a phone, they can't (receive) a call. If they yell up to the person's room, they can get documented, which is a big hassle too."

Getting information to students presents another problem.

"It's hard for R.A.'s to get hold of all of the residents

through the voice mail system if they all don't have phones," said Sims. "They miss out on information about registration and events in the hall."

"For those who don't subscribe to service, it presents a challenge to getting messages to students," said Weidman. "What we do is go to the Moulder Hall mailroom and information gets put in students' mailboxes."

"Overall it's been better for the student," said McCarty. "(Students) are saving as far as cost and it doesn't take as long to get some things done as it has in the past as far as changes and repairs."

"Personally, I think it's better because it helps students be better informed consumers," said Weidman. "I think it is helpful to see an itemized listing of where your money is going."

Emu ranchers tout meat as low-fat alternative to beef

MILLVILLE (AP) — Somehow, it doesn't sound right: Yippee-ki-yay. Git along, little emu.

And yet here on Dorothea Garrett's Silver Ridge Ranch, where you might expect to see cattle grazing or horses trotting along the fence line, the livestock of choice is emus — giant, homely, ostrich-like birds.

Some call them "kickin' chickens" because their long legs pack a mean wallop. Mostly, they're docile, curious and dumb as dirt.

And popular: A breeding pair can fetch the same price as a prize bull.

The American Emu Association, a national group based in Dallas, has seen its membership grow from 1,100 in January to 3,000 today and another 800 to 1,000 members are expected by year's end, officials said.

"It is difficult to describe the growth. It's geometric," said association director Pierce Allman.

The emu, he said, is "almost a totally usable resource." The feathers have ornamental use; their supple hides make a good leather.

Enthusiasts insist that an oil that builds up in a sack along the emu's back, applied topically, eases everything from arthritis to burns. Research on those claims has just begun, but emu oil pulls in \$20 for a 1 1/2-ounce bottle.

But the emu's most important product is its flesh. And not everyone is convinced that emu meat is the Sunday dinner of the future.

Eventually, fans say, this low-cholesterol red meat will have Americans trashing their T-bones, despite its \$10 to \$12 per pound wholesale price.

In June, the Reno, Nev., Hilton hosted the first western Emu Extravaganza — 450 emu experts from around the world, gathered to feast on thinly sliced emu steaks and morsels of emu salami.

That same month, the emu

industry flew in an Australian chef to give local chefs a taste of the bird, and to convince them to serve it.

"It requires quick cooking," said Stephen Conroy Devenish of West Perth, the chef. The meat is less tasty than beef, but is not as gamey as venison or game birds.

Allman believes emu ranching could be a salvation for America's small farmers and ranchers, and the meat could help feed a hungry world.

Cattle growers, however, are underwhelmed.

"Ultimately, I think it's going to go the way of the soy burger. People don't like it. They like beef," said Bill O'Brien of Texas Beef Inc., a cattle ranching and feeding outfit in Amarillo, Texas. He said the emu craze is like a chain letter or "Ponzi scheme" that feeds on itself.

In fact, Garrett's company, Emu Enterprises International, promotes emu breeding as "the investment opportunity of the 1990s." The price of a pair of chicks is now \$3,500 to \$4,000. Breeding pairs fetch \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The females lay 20 to 40 emerald-green eggs a year; not surprisingly, egg-laying and hatching are important events at Garrett's ranch.

"We've done everything to wine and dine the birds to get eggs out of them — even to the point of putting music on and setting out a table," she said.

The high prices already have led to yet another new industry: emu rustling.

A Chico breeder recently had two chicks — born fully feathered and about the size of a turkey — disappear. In one recent three-week period, rustlers in Texas made off with four chicks, 11 older emus and a breeding pair.

So most breeders now insert microchips under the skin or in the tail of their birds to prevent theft.

A year-old publication, Emu Today and Tomorrow, out of

Nordan, Okla., lists microchip serial numbers of stolen birds.

These kinds of difficulties do not daunt Garrett. She had tried to raise horses, but failed when the economy went south in 1987.

"We kept looking for something we could do on a small parcel," she said, and emus seemed to solve the problem.

"When we first got involved in the business in 1990, I couldn't even get a veterinarian to come out here," she said one recent morning on her ranch 12 miles east of Redding in north-central California.

She now has about 75 emus, and she has come to love them.

The youngsters tend to get excited when visitors come by. They dance, throwing themselves on the ground and against the fence. The females make a drumming noise, especially at mating time.

"The male just grunts like a pig," she said.

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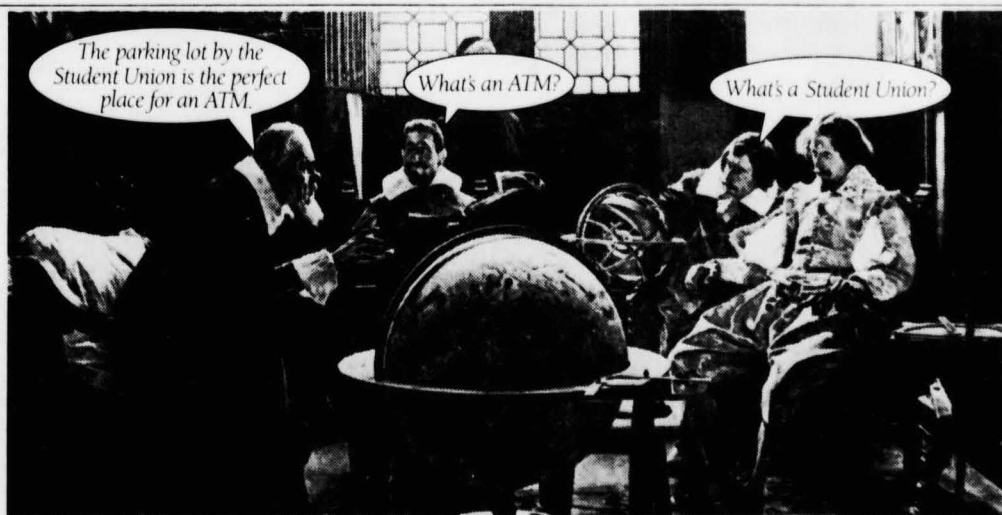
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Arzabal keeps kicking despite knee injuries

By Erika Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If a knee injury can be potentially fatal for an athlete, then senior Mike Arzabal, a starting midfielder for the Spartan soccer team, is an exception.

Arzabal has injured four of his eight ligaments in both knees and undergone two surgeries during his soccer career.

He tore his right lateral meniscus last season; he has torn both posterior cruciates, which are supposed to be career ending, according to Arzabal; and he has torn his right lateral collateral.

"I probably have the worst knees of any athlete at this whole school," Arzabal said.

Three injuries ago, Mike was told he would never play soccer again; but his dedication and love for the game proved them wrong.

At age five, two years after his parents were divorced, Mike started playing soccer.

"I think my mom felt a little guilty that I had no male influence in my life," Arzabal said.

His dentist was his first soccer coach and the one who persuaded Mike's mom to introduce him to the game.

"I think she just wanted to get me around men," Arzabal said.

Mike and his mom moved from San Jose to Dallas, Texas which is when he decided that soccer would be an integral part of his life.

He was in the third grade when he made the Texas State team for his age group; he was also on a team that won the Dallas Cup, which is one of the largest youth soccer tournaments in America.

"Right about then, I figured out that I was pretty good at this," Arzabal said.

"Mike has great enthusiasm and good knowledge of the game," said four-year teammate and defensive midfielder Harrison Stewart.

Arzabal and Stewart came to SJSU together as freshmen and have played together all four



PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Mike Arzabal practices head shots during practice Monday. While a teammate holds the ball overhead, Arzabal jumps up and strikes it.

years. "Mike is one of the seniors who has really stepped up this year and people respect him because he's been around for a while," Stewart said.

In his spare time, Mike coaches freshmen and sophomores at Palo Alto High School. He was recruited two years ago by Jim Brown, chief of operations for the San Jose Black Hawks.

Mike fits coaching into his busy schedule at the end of his soccer season during Christmas break. The 1991-92 season was his first year coaching.

"We won the league my first year which was pretty neat," Mike said.

Mike really enjoys coaching because he selects all of the players, makes all of the cuts, arranges the bus schedules and opposing team schedules; he also organizes extra-curricular activities such as having study hall as a team.

"I really get into coaching. I think it's something I'll do when I get older."

The hardest part of coaching for Mike is making the cuts. "I

have 80 or 90 kids who show up, and I keep 20," Arzabal said. "It kills me the night before because I know they will be crying."

In addition to teaching ball skills, strength development and fitness, Mike concentrates on team work.

"Anybody can teach skills and make them run, but I try to take it to the next level."

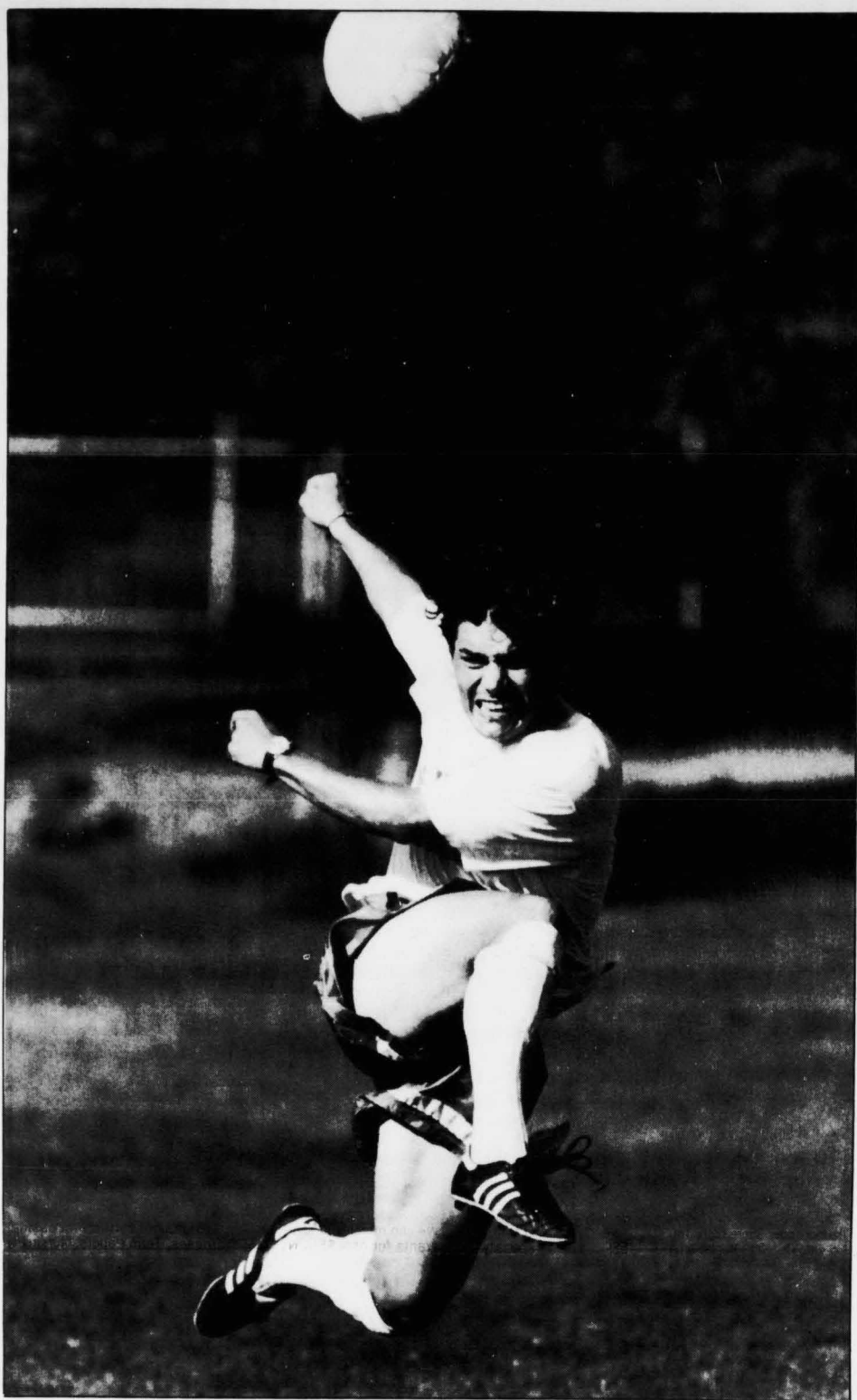
According to Mike, soccer is the kind of game that demands that the players really know and trust each other.

"It's really a neat thing when everyone is clicking and working together and knows each other and sticks up for each other."

As if school, soccer and coaching were not enough, Mike also works for the Black Hawks as part of their day game staff in charge of all the program sales and half time drawings.

Mike plans to graduate in the fall of 1994.

He plans to pursue a career using his art degree, but he is not sure in which area.



Senior Mike Arzabal, starting midfielder, kicks the ball high in the air during practice Monday.

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SJSU student challenges American Gladiators

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

High above the gymnasium floor, Tank and Turbo flank the tall post, guarding the rows of yellow, blue and red balls. The two giants watch over the area with eyes narrowed, waiting to challenge anyone who attempts to reach the pole and score points against them.

The buffed duo resemble the "Pump . . . You . . . Up" twins, Hans and Franz, but with one important difference: Tank and Turbo, as well as their bulging biceps and granite triceps, are for real. They are American Gladiators, and this is their game of "Swing Shot."

Contender James Fanshler, a 21-year-old SJSU senior majoring in human performance, readies himself to meet the two giants. Turbo's thigh looks about the same size as Fanshler's mid-section.

Fanshler, armed with agility, intensity and a bungee cord har-

nessed to his 5-foot-10-inch, 165-pound athletic frame, climbs to the highest platform, dragging his cord behind him.

He stands tall then leaps from the platform, successfully building enough momentum and tension in the bungee cord to catapult back up and around one of the angry gladiators.

Fanshler quickly snatches one yellow ball in his left hand, and with his right, stuffs another between his teeth. Now he must swing past the gladiators and drop the balls into the basket for the points he needs to stay in the game. Does he make it?

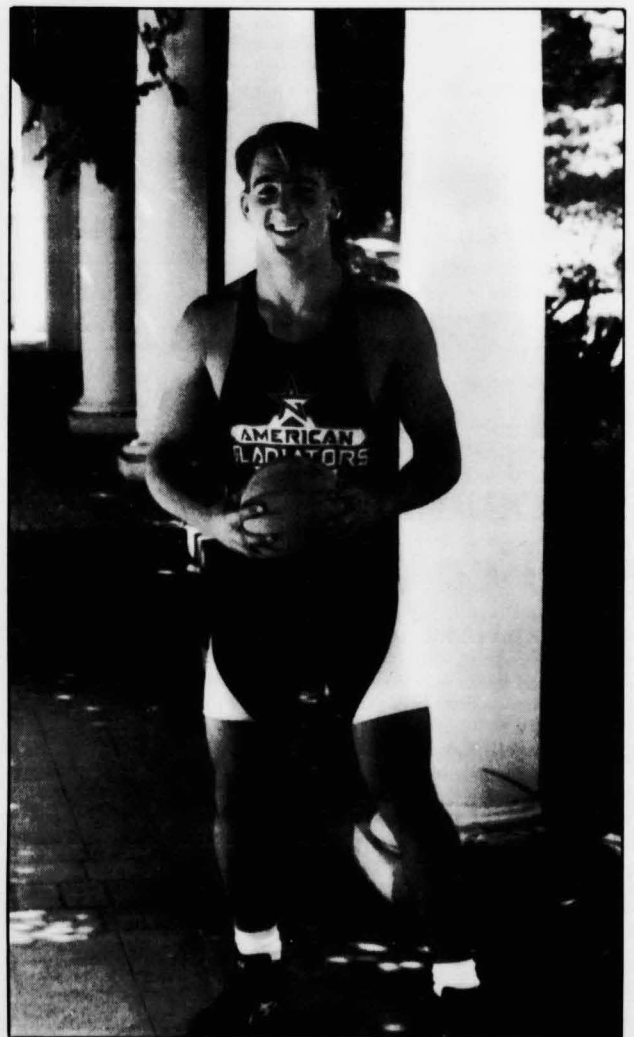
Aficionados will have to tune in to "American Gladiators" on Channel 2, Saturday and Oct. 23, at midnight to find out how well "Young James" (as he was nicknamed on the show) does in "Swing Shot" and the other Gladiator events.

Fanshler auditioned for the show in April, going through a rigorous physical tryout and interview that netted 24 contenders from the original 2,000 applicants.

When asked how he prepared for the tryout, Fanshler said he didn't. "It's not something you can really prepare for," he said. "It has more to do with lifestyle. Competing in American Gladiators is a cross-trainer's dream come true."

Although Fanshler's experience in gymnastics, swimming and fencing, as well as wrestling and playing volleyball for West Valley College, was an asset, he said it was his experience in drama that helped him to win over the producers of the show. They were looking for a flashy performance, and Fanshler said that's what he gave them.

Each contender competed in at least eight of 16 games per round against Hawk, Laser, Sabre, Tower and Turbo, the five main American Gladiators.



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

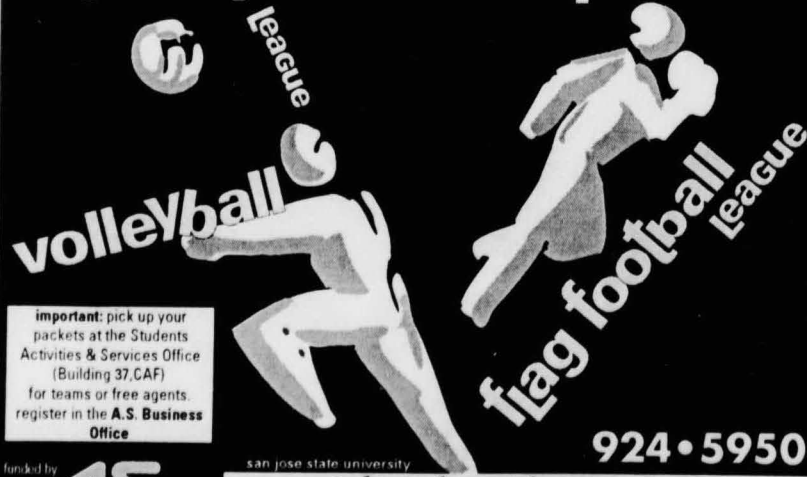
SJSU student James Fanshler will be competing in the "American Gladiators" television show which will air on Saturday.

These titans of television, averaging 6 feet 3 inches tall and 260 pounds, competed one-to-one with contenders in games like "Whiplash," a single-handed, push/pull tug-of-war, or five-to-

one in games like "The Gauntlet," a 60-yard dash through a runway blocked at each section by an "armed" gladiator.

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State Watch

Black politicians call voucher proposal racist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proposition 174, the school voucher measure on the November state ballot, was criticized by black politicians as racist.

Prop. 174 backers countered with claims of support in black communities.

The charge of racism was leveled Monday at a news conference called by a dozen black officeholders at the Los Angeles Unified School District offices.

"This is simply an initiative to privatize public education and to make it OK to discriminate, whether on the basis of race, gender or physical handicap," City Councilwoman Rita Walters said.

Andrew Cunningham, the South Central Los Angeles director for the Yes on 174 campaign, dismissed the charge.

"It's always easy to charge racism in a political campaign. It's hard to defend, creates a lot of attention and appeals to the emotions," he said. "But we are finding there is a lot of support out in the black community."

Prop. 174 would provide parents \$2,600 annual vouchers to pay for public or private schooling for their children.

1 Mandela reaches out to whites in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — If much of white South Africa is huddling behind barbed-wire fences and thinking about emigrating, Nelson Mandela's ANC is putting out a soothing message: "Don't panic. We need you."

As Parliament convened to pass bills that will end white rule, Mandela and ANC officials launched an exhaustive campaign tour across the Cape Town area this week to reassure whites and the mixed-race population — classified as "colored" under apartheid — that they have a future in the new South Africa.

Mandela says the message is "critically important" for the African National Congress, the expected victor in South Africa's first nonracial election April 27.

2 Mitterrand's illness delays summit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — France promised closer economic ties with South Korea on Tuesday in talks delayed briefly after French President Francois Mitterrand became ill.

The summit between Mitterrand and President Kim Young-sam was postponed a half-hour after Mitterrand felt sick to his stomach during a ceremony at the presidential mansion.

The 76-year-old French leader vomited into a handkerchief, then was rushed to a

Whites represent only about one-sixth of South Africans, but they are the most prosperous population group. Along with the mixed-race population, the second-largest minority group in the country, they comprise about 9 million of South Africa's 40 million people.

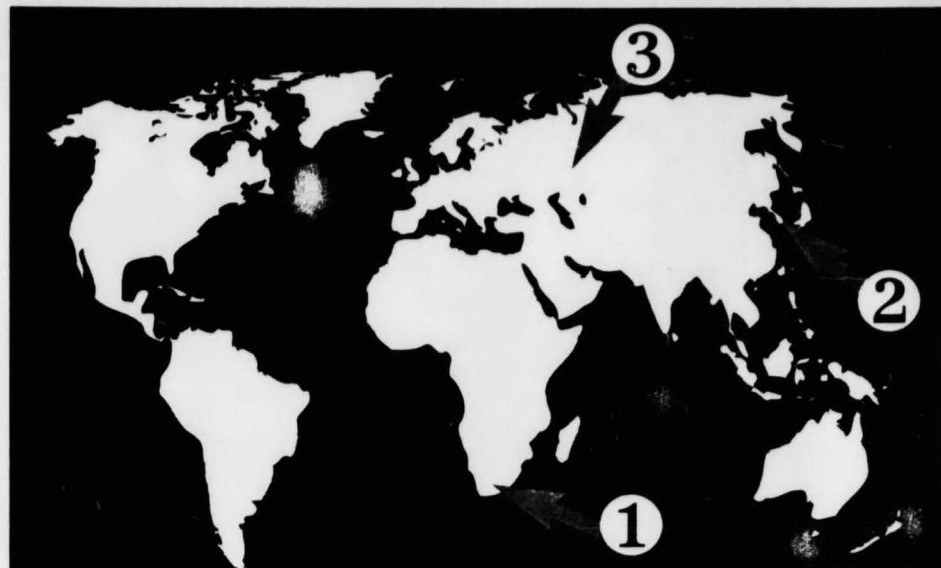
If they flee, taking their wealth with them, it will undermine the new government's ability to reverse a four-year recession and meet the expectations of millions of mostly impoverished blacks.

The ANC is facing an aggressive campaign from the ruling National Party, which is trying to convince whites an ANC victory will lead to communists in government, more crime in white neighborhoods and continued political violence in black areas.

restroom, where he vomited again and changed clothes before beginning discussions with Kim.

After two hours of talks, Mitterrand attended a state dinner, smiling and looking refreshed.

French Embassy officials said Tuesday's talks went well, although Mitterrand's health was the first topic of conversation. Mrs. Mitterrand said during the 13-hour flight her husband ate something that disagreed with him.



3 Shevardnadze says he quits, but parliament says he stays

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Eduard Shevardnadze, in the second dramatic resignation of his career, declared he was quitting as Georgian leader Tuesday after the parliament balked at giving him emergency powers.

The action plunged Georgia's government into crisis and left it with no clear leader. More than 10,000 protesters — many of them armed — massed around the parliament building demanding that Shevardnadze stay on the job.

"I cannot live in a country which has a reputation for murderers and bandits," Shevardnadze told the cheering crowd

from a window. He demanded the parliament dissolve itself before he withdraws his resignation.

The popular leader has threatened to resign before to force Georgian lawmakers to accept his policies. He did so again Tuesday after some opposition members criticized his plan to crack down on criminals and insurgents and accused him of seeking "dictatorial powers."

Following the failed coup and collapse of the Soviet Union, Shevardnadze returned to his homeland in March 1992 to lead his native land after President Zviad Gamsakhurdia was

driven from office in a military putsch.

Since then, political turmoil has worsened in the Caucasus nation of 5.5 million people because of at least two separatist movements and a simmering insurgency led by Gamsakhurdia's armed supporters in western Georgia.

Shevardnadze asked the parliament to impose a state of emergency to let him fight Gamsakhurdia's men. The 65-year-old leader also wanted more power to fight rampant crime and armed gangs. Ruffians have been blamed for the August murder of American diplomat.

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Children raised in troubled times forging a future of peace



Two young Palestinian boys stand outside a poor Gaza Strip marketplace in 1968. The run-down conditions are typical of life in the area at this time. The Arabic writing on the wall says, "We will be back." The slogan, which is commonly seen, means "Our land has been taken away and occupied, but we promise we will take it back."

Reliving memories of the Gaza Strip



Sitting in the shade with their children, Palestinian peasant women take a short rest from their work in the fields before they prepare lunch. The women began their day at 5 a.m. with morning prayers, then worked in the fields from 6 a.m. until the sun is too hot for work, usually around 10 or 11 a.m. The women

said noon prayers, ate the mid-day meal and then returned to the fields until afternoon prayers at 4:30. After prayers they came home to prepare dinner. As the sun went down, they said the sunset prayer. The women cleaned up, put the children to bed and said the final late night prayer just before midnight.

While the peace accords for the Middle East were negotiated in Norway and signed in Washington D.C., their impact was felt around the world.

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1968, SJSU student Anita Medal visited the newly Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. It was a year after Israel had won the Six Day War and taken over this former Palestinian land.

Medal recorded these images of a people living in austere circumstances and doing their best to go on with daily life.

The Palestinian "intifada" (uprising) became a part of these children's lives when they reached their 20s, in 1987. This was another step down the long road to signing the treaty on Monday.

More than two decades after these 1968 photos were taken, these children will be in their 30s. They will be part of the first generation to raise their own children in peace.



Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 work in a sewing factory in Gaza. Many of the girls went to work after finishing the sixth grade, because their parents could not afford to keep them in longer. Today, most children complete the ninth grade and higher education is emphasized.



Palestinian children kill time outside their families' store in a poor marketplace area. Most children in this area had few toys or other material possessions because of the level of living.

Photography by Anita Medal

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Home or School Address if different from above		Apt. No.	City	State Zip
College Name		City		State Zip
Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad. Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain: _____)		Are you a U.S. Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Are you a permanent resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

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